

Candidates Issue Final Appeals

Peter Zawacki

In the past week, I have tried to impress upon the students of this university the important part they must play in building a better Student Council. I have tried to show the inadequacies of the present council and its leaders, and - more important - the reason for these inadequacies. The one, outstanding reason for the failure of the present Student Council is its control by two fraternities—Theta Sigma and Sigma Omicron Sigma. It could not be denied that the holding of ten out of twenty-eight seats on council by these two fraternities is an unfair representation of the student body. Because of this domination, the council has been left wide open to criticism from all quarters. Because of this domination, the people on council who do have initiative and ability have been prevented from fulfilling

their responsibility to the student body.

The only logical solution to this problem is to vote out the machine and its selfish lust for power, and to vote in a president who is independent of any organization on campus, and who will represent YOU with honesty and integrity.

During this campaign, I have charged, hit, lashed out at, and hacked away at the sorry condition of the Student Council and the problems which concern the student body.

I do not believe that moderation should be used where moderation has failed. I do believe that courage and resolution should be used where courage and resolution will succeed.

Success depends on a strong Student Council president who will not falter under pressure.

This is why I have chosen to run: I am convinced that I can represent you best. Help me help YOU.



William Marschalk

At this time it seems almost anticlimactic to reiterate any of my viewpoints or future plans concerning the Student Council, since they have been mentioned and debated on the numerous occasions preceding this.

In short, I stand for an improved, more efficient Student Council by means of coordinated student organizational activity and increased communications between the student and his government. I would effectuate the first by instituting a president's meeting comprised of the leaders of the various representative organizations on campus, such as WRA, Men's Senate, IFC and Student Center Board. With the cooperation of the Scribe and WPKN, I would evoke intensified communications between the students and the Student Council by re-establishing, at the Scribe's acquiescence, the president's column in the newspaper, and by initiating a special periodic Student Council broadcast over the facilities of WPKN. To facilitate any efforts by the students to

contact the Student Council, I would expand the use of suggestion boxes on campus, and publicize a list of Student Council representatives and locations where they may be reached. I feel that by instituting these reforms and expansions a more



useful, more efficient, and more representative Student Council shall result.

One of my opponents has tried to reach you with an absurd expose of corruption and political machinery within the council. As can easily be ascertained, these claims are unfounded and false, since they have never been substantiated. The other of my opponents offers you a completely non-specific platform. I offer you, with little spectacle, what I feel to be the definite and immediate means to a better Student Council.

Today and tomorrow you are afforded the opportunity and the obligation to elect the leader of the main representative organization on campus. The choice must be a wise one, for a strong, qualified president is necessary as the first step to an effective Student Council. Analyze each of the candidates carefully as to their qualifications and objectives, and vote wisely.

Gerald Webber

For the past two weeks, you, the student body have heard what we, the candidates, will do if we are elected. These promises range from a basic problem of increasing school spirit to practical problems of co-ordinating social activities and a library security system.

Let us go with experience. The experience of a man who has seen how the administration operates for three and not two years. The president of Student Council must deal with the administration and know its weak points and be able to devote much time for the welfare of the student body. I can give this time. If I am elected to the presidency, I will relinquish my work scholarship in the dining hall in order that I can devote more time for the interest of the student body. I have the qualifications to be an active president: interest in the students, time, three years knowledge of how the administration operates, and executive positions in four organizations.

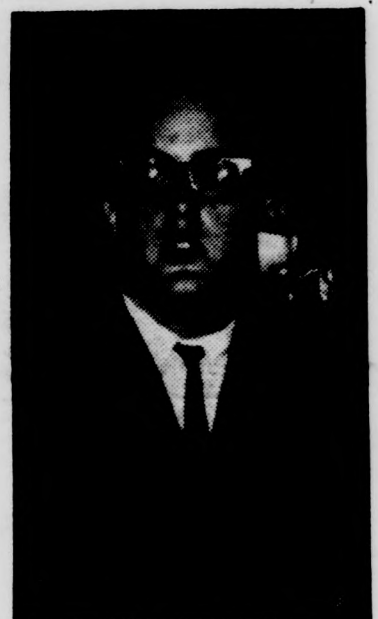
To convince the administration of anything, the Student Council president must know the facts and organize his facts properly. He must sell the student's ideas to the administration. I have been successful in selling something to the administration. Through the Dana Scholars prodding, the administration has consented for the University to be on the General Electric College Bowl in January, 1965.

Now is the time for all the students to be heard. Elections on this campus in past years have been a representation of, at most, 35 per cent of the student

body. Let us try this year for a 1000 per cent turn out at the poll.

Think wisely, for this is your campus. It is an election which will directly affect you next year. Let us work together to abolish the basic problems of apathy. A president's column in the Scribe, and a section of "U.B. Informed" on the WPKN, can be the first steps toward this goal.

Today and tomorrow are election days. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. downstairs in the Student Center, you, the student body, will select your president of Student Council. Make your choice wisely, for you hold the key to a successful next year. Working together, independents, fraternities and sororities can successfully get Student Council back to the students. Let us begin to make Student Council a **STRONG VOICE FOR THE STUDENTS.**



Candidates Meet in Convo; 'Corruption' Tag Comes Up

By VIRGINIA SMITH

A campaign poster implying corruption in the Student Council took the spotlight last Thursday afternoon when the three candidates for council president met in the Student Center Social room to answer questions from students.

The poster, reading "Stamp Out Corruption," was put up by candidate Peter Zawacki, in the

Student Center but was later removed.

Zawacki came under a barrage of questions at the "Meet the Candidates" program as a result of his hanging the campaign poster. Richard Pearl, council treasurer, asked Zawacki to define corruption and to give some specific examples of corruption in the Student Council.

After expressing satisfaction

that the sign had intrigued Pearl, Zawacki answered, "Corruption is a relative term. It could refer to the subverting of student interests or it could mean a waste of paper."

Pearl then asked Zawacki to explain the difference between alleged fraternity control and those individuals with a dedicated school spirit who continually run for offices and win.

Zawacki, who earlier in the week had lashed out against fraternity control of the council in a WPKN debate, argued that when a fraternity picks a brother to run for an office and tells him that he cannot lose because they will do all his campaigning, it is practicing control.

"There are a few individuals who desire to run," Zawacki continued, "but do not have the organizational backing. I'm one of them."



MR. MARSCHALK SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Forty to 50 students showed up for the program.

When asked if he had any proof of fraternities pushing members into offices, Zawacki asked for a particular fraternity. Theta Sigma fraternity was suggested, but Zawacki hesitated to comment.

William Marschalk, also candidate for council president, said in his opening statement that incompetency and corruption of the entire council had been charged, and he hoped to set the record straight.

Citing the accomplishments of

the council during the past year, Marschalk included "the best Freshman Week on the smallest budget," "the elimination of a large part of the Wistarian debt," "the largest turnout for the freshmen elections," and the meeting of allocation requests from WRA and Men's Senate.

Zawacki, who followed Marschalk, said, "A long list of failures doesn't qualify a candidate. Mr. Marschalk has defended the

(Continued on Page 2)

ELECTION RULES

1. All voters must have I.D. cards.
2. There will be no campaigning in the hallway or lounge area in front of the cafeteria.
3. Elections will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, and between 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, April 24.
4. The counting of ballots will be public and will be held in the Student Council room of the Student Center on Friday April 24 at 2 p.m.
5. Elections will be conducted using the election protocol of the Political Relations Forum.

Council Candidates Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council, and not himself."

Zawacki then cited Marschalk's failure, as a member of the UB Day committee, to obtain 1,000 signatures from students in support of activities. It was possible, to have obtained them in three hours, he contended.

Returning to the Student Council, Zawacki said, "The Elections Committee's report was the biggest fiasco that this school has ever seen."

"My qualifications are a sincerity and a purpose—a purpose of changing the council," he continued. "This purpose is the reason why I am running."

Zawacki concluded by stating that he was appalled at the lack of communications on the part of the Student Council. "I saw no notice of this meeting, but plenty of campaigning for Mr. Marschalk. He should be doing his job as a member of the council as well as a campaigner."

Gerald Webber explained that he had no prepared statement to read because he was "never consulted about the program. I was never asked if I had classes, if I could be here, or anything. Student Council is certainly lax."

But Webber cited his experience and announced that if elected, he would relinquish his position of student supervisor in the

dining hall. "This will mean that I will have 18 hours and more every week to devote to Student Council."

"I have the experience, I have the time and I am willing to fight for what the students want," he concluded.

When Marschalk was asked how the Sara Vaughn entertainment could be considered successful when the council lost over \$2,000 on it, he replied that it could be considered successful because it was not meant to be a profit making affair, but was meant to start a precedent. "At this, it was a tremendous success," he said.

Each candidate was asked if he had helped to publicize the "Meet the Candidates" program.

Marschalk said that he had handed out flyers earlier in the day as a member of the council. He explained the late notice as being a result of the fact that the council did not know whether the Social room would be available.

"No, I didn't publicize this program because it wasn't my job," Zawacki answered. "I don't want anyone to think that I am taking

over the duties of Student Council before I am elected."

In answer to a request for specific changes which each candidate would enact if elected, Marschalk, citing the need for better communications between council and the students, said that he would institute a president's column in the Scribe and a Student Council broadcast on WPKN.

Zawacki proposed a change in the system of advisors for the Student Council. Under the present set-up, the advisor is the Director of Student Activities. Zawacki said he should be a faculty member with tenure, so he can fight for the students.

Zawacki also proposed that qualified people be encouraged to run for elections.

Webber said that he would attempt to eliminate student apathy by a column in the Scribe and by time devoted to council news on WPKN's "U.B. Informed" every other Monday evening.

Webber also proposed the establishment of a co-ordinating body with WRA, Men's Senate, and IFC to prevent further conflicts between activities, such as the conflict last Saturday evening between the appearance of Hans Conreid and the IFC weekend. "These conflicts should be eliminated," Webber said emphatically.

The issue of alleged corruption was again raised and Zawacki commented on the poster and on examples of the corruption which he attacked.

Assigning someone to a committee because he is a Greek brother and giving \$160 to an organization that does not have a charter is corruption, Zawacki said.

Jerry Feldman, present council president, then addressed Zawacki and said, "If you were informed about that club, then you would know the facts."

The meeting, which was attended by approximately 45 students, was called to an end at 2:15 p.m. by moderator Silverman.

International Week Starts

Attending the International Week program at the University this weekend, will be 26 foreign consuls, vice-consuls, and information officers from countries throughout the world. Those countries which will be represented are: New Zealand, Great Britain, Pakistan, Switzerland, Lithuania, Honduras, Spain, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, Nepal, South Africa, Austria, Ghana, Greece, Liberia, Israel, Belgium, Colombia, Japan, Turkey, United Arab Republic, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Sudan, and Yugoslavia. The special international consultant to the program is the honorable William S. Benton, U. S. Ambassador to UNESCO.

This weekend the international representatives will join foreign and American students and faculty, interested area residents, and many other guests at the International Week Banquet, which will begin with a social hour in the Student Center, at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The banquet will feature a talk by the noted Dr. Gerald Wendt, President of the UNESCO Publications Center, on the main theme: "The Family of Nations and the Next Generation."

There will also be international displays of international art and handcraft, entertainment by foreign folk dancers and singers, and an American-style dance until 12:30 a.m.

Throughout the week displays, information pamphlets, posters, and flags of many countries were featured on campus.

On Saturday foreign representatives will discuss with students and other participants in small groups the future of international relations. The Saturday program will include a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., a presentation by Dr. Disson Poe, professor of philosophy, small group discussions, a buffet luncheon, and an International Forum. The program is expected to conclude about 2:30 p.m. Tickets and reservations may be obtained from Robert Graze or William Wright Jr., at the Alumni Hall Student Center. Registration for students is \$2.00, for others, \$4.00, which includes the banquet ticket and registration for discussion groups.

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To Those Who Didn't Pay Their \$100 Room Deposit

Residence hall women who have not made their \$100 residence hall deposits by May 1, will in all probability be unable to return to the University, before the spring semester, 1965. An unprecedented number of highly qualified applicants for the freshman class has made it necessary to obtain an accurate account of spaces which need to be saved for returning women residence hall students by this deadline. The remaining spaces will be assured entering freshmen.

The women residence hall students had until April 6, to submit their deposit and be eligible to draw for room assignments. Since the drawing has already taken place, those women students who make deposits between April 6 and the May 1 deadline can only be assured residence hall space and not the choice of a roommate or residence hall.

Their assignment will depend on vacancies resulting from withdrawals or student separations.

The number of returning male residence hall students is not definite at this time. The returning students who desire priority on room choice were required to submit their deposits by April 6. All male unmarried students under 25 years of age who do not live at home must make their room reservation deposits by June 19. If this is not done, it will be assumed that the student does not plan to return to the University and he will not be assigned an advisor or given a registration appointment.

In the event that the number of potential male residence hall students exceeds room capacity, releases for off-campus living will be given first to students who paid their deposits by April 6, and then to those who paid them between April 7-June 12. Priority

releases in these categories will be based first on class, then age and veteran status.

Residence hall agreement are for one year period and students residing in a residence hall in the Fall will not be released in the spring semester to live at home or to reside in the community where they will be practice teaching. The University ruling that unmarried students who do not live at home and are not released in writing to live off-campus will continue to be strictly enforced. Violators are ordinarily suspended immediately from the University for the remainder of the semester.

Students with questions or special problems related to residence hall policies are urged to refer them to the Office of Men's Housing in South Hall or the Office of the Counselor for Women in Seeley Hall.

Belk: Moral Re-Armament Answer to Man's Problems

"Youth will never have the energy to grasp the new age and win the world unless they live straight," warned J. Blanton Belk, Jr., director of Moral Re-Armament in America, addressing a convocation last Wednesday.

"We can rebuild the world through moral re-armament," he said. "Let's go back to absolute honesty, absolute loyalty, absolute love."

Mr. Belk defined moral re-armament as a revolution in the character of men to match the colossal technological, scientific and industrial revolution in the world.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Belk said the South seems to be becoming a problem for the world, not just the United States. "But to agitate and demonstrate is only half a revolution," he said. "I want a whole revolution to change conditions in the South."

"Moral re-armament was created for this age," he said, "and

it is demonstrating that human destiny can be changed." He cites several areas in which the Moral Re-Armament organization made practical advances: solving human relations problems in Kenya, India, Asia and Japan.

He also cited an example of the work of the MRA organization in the United States, when an integrated dramatic production was presented to a Little Rock, Georgia audience in the midst of the 1958 racial crisis in the South. He said the play was so well received it was asked to stay on for four months.

"The new moralists say there is no right or wrong, that anything goes," he said. He defined morality by comparing it to a sailor's "guiding star," a point

he never reaches but by keeping sight of it, knows if he is off-course.

Mr. Belk, a close associate of Dr. Frank M. Buchman, initiator of the MRA movement, said the "new morality" line "will degut America and have her find satisfaction in mediocrity."

He said absolute moral standards for all men is needed to give humanity the energy, responsibility and clarity to move forward, not back to the moral decay which destroyed the Greek and Roman empires.

"The challenge facing American youth is not to go backward to something that destroyed these civilizations," he said, "but to go forward to the revolution of moral re-armament."



Salvation Army Band Plays Here Tomorrow

A display of digital dexterity will be witnessed in the person of Major Robert McNally, euphonium soloist, when the Salvation Army New York City Staff Band presents a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Major McNally, one of several featured soloists with the band and Male Chorus, has won rave notices for his treatment of the solo repertoire for the "cello in brass" in cities of Europe and North America.

Other soloists include SA Bandsman Derek Smith, who has

been considered by many as the foremost exponent in America of the Classic cornet. He has been solo cornetist with the New York Staff Band for over five years.

Director of the band is Capt. Vernon Post, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and who is hailed as one of the finest Salvation Army composers and conductors.

Tickets are needed for the performance and can be obtained at the Public Relations Office on the second floor of Cortright Hall or at the Music Hall.

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An Appeal for a Council Leader

By BILL AHEARN

At a recent journalism conference in Chicago, the editor of a highly respected college newspaper the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, offered a portrait of the relationship between the college and its paper.

He said, "The college is a mule; behind that mule stands the student editor, armed with a pitchfork and a shovel. He can either take the pitchfork and prod the mule to get it moving, or he can pick up the shovel and start shoveling out what the mule is depositing."

This statement came to mind in February, when I decided that as editor I would endorse a suitable candidate for the post of president of the Student Council. To me, the "mule" in this instance is Student Council and it indeed needs prodding. Any doubts concerning the endorsement of a candidate were dispersed when I reflected upon the accomplishments of the present Student Council and its need for a student government leader: something lacking in this year's council.

The campaigns of the three candidates have not been outstanding; but then, neither are the candidates.

The most significant issue raised by any candidate has been Peter Zawacki's charge that the present council is run by a "clique," made up of two fraternities.

Members of the "clique" attempted to counter Zawacki's charge with the old excuse that no one else is interested in the council, so why shouldn't their members occupy the seats if no one else cares to run?

The answer is a legitimate one, for if any other organizations did find capable candidates, they too would attempt to build up their own spheres of influence within the council.

But the fact remains they have not, and, as in years past, Theta Sigma and Sigma Omicron Sigma run the council with only token opposition.

In the council, the members of these two groups vote as a bloc, causing other delegates to form blocs of their own in order to go against the "establishment," as one independent council member describes it. In addition the "clique" has caused many delegates to become apathetic because they have a hard time attempting to buck the "clique."

Compounding the difficulties of the Student Council is the lack of leadership on the executive board. In place of leadership it has shown talent in not telling the entire story to delegates, violating parliamentary procedure, and jamming through favored legislation. All of this has resulted in little accomplishment.

Yet President Feldman and one of the candidates, William Marschalk, will proudly point to such accomplishments as (a) getting big name entertainment on campus, (which lost over \$3,000 of your money); (b) suggesting parking resolutions, (which were turned down by Dr. Littlefield and subsequently forgotten by the Student Council); and (c) developing a plan to get the chronically debt-ridden Wistarian in the black, (which now costs students an extra \$3.50 in addition to the part of the student fee already allocated to it).

But Mr. Marschalk must stand behind this year's council. He has no other choice. He and Mr. Feldman are members of the same fraternity, SOS, and he served under Feldman as a council member. How could he criticize his and Mr. Feldman's inaction?

Mr. Marschalk is an intelligent person whom I highly respect, but I feel he has been pushed into

this race because the current vice-president, Irv Silverman, failed to qualify as a presidential candidate.

The establishment planned to control the executive board again this year. Mr. Silverman would run for president, and Mr. Marschalk for vice-president. When Silverman was disqualified, however, Marschalk was made presidential candidate and Louis Stollman, a member of TS, was tapped for the vice-presidency. Mr. Stollman was disqualified, on an interpretation of the one year clause. Silverman protested and took the matter before the council, claiming that Stollman should be declared eligible so Linda Lerner would have an opponent.

He went along with the disqualification of Arthur Cappelz on the interpretation that one year means two completed semesters; but objected to having the same interpretation applied to Stollman.

Mr. Silverman feels it is important to have opposition for every candidate, yet he did not ask for the re-opening of nominations for the presidency last year when Mr. Feldman ran unopposed. Mr. Silverman's protest was simply an attempt to get a member of the establishment into the race.

Mr. Marschalk is a sophomore, next year he will be a junior. I feel the presidency is above the head of a junior, and doubt if a junior, who really knows little about the campus and the administration, can hope to get any significant actions started.

Mr. Marschalk has been on the council for a year, but what has he done? Almost nothing. He is head of the UB day committee, but this is a handicap because he has not done the job well. If the committee had met more often before meeting with Chancellor Halsey, UB Day might not be in its present shaky position. If he knew how the administration feels about UB Day, and had done any type of research, he would have been better prepared. Such a lack of understanding of the administration cannot be overlooked.

Mr. Marschalk's campaign offers nothing beyond the call for a president's meeting and more cooperation among campus organizations—not very profound suggestions. Mr. Marschalk has not given enough thought to the role of the Student Council president or the council itself. It seems as though he never really intended to run for the presidency in the first place and that it has been to high of an effort for him to reach.

The person who has put some spark into an otherwise dead campaign has been Mr. Zawacki.

He has displayed originality by his attacks on the "clique", but fails to realize that the president cannot do it alone. It can only be accomplished in the election of class officers, who, in turn, serve on the council.

Although serious about the danger of establishment rule, I feel Mr. Zawacki has used it only to get publicity and poster material. Despite using a shotgun technique concerning investigations, his strong stand may attract votes. We can not go along with Mr. Zawacki.

Inquiries into the problems he has mentioned have been made many times, but the problems either fall out of the scope of the council or are without an answer. They have been looked into by more capable persons than Mr. Zawacki. He will not accomplish anything more than they have.

Further, administrators tend to be cautious with people who have attitudes such as Mr. Zawacki's, and, if elected, he could face the possibility of ending the year with nothing but wasted investigations and

a record of no accomplishments. It is time the council expanded its efforts beyond these vote-getting investigations. Mr. Zawacki apparently does not think so and appears to be reaching for votes instead of giving a strong, realistic platform.

Mr. Zawacki has called for a faculty member as council advisor, replacing the director of student activities. Zawacki claims a faculty member would be more willing and able to fight for the students. This however, would do nothing more than turn a man with a Ph.D. into a fighter, and more likely, a joker. This is another example of his "blood and guts" pitch and shows his lack of understanding as to the role of the advisor to the council.

Mr. Zawacki has put forth a platform, but it is only what the candidates proposed in 1959 and will propose in 1969. He has dredged up old, unsolvable campus problems and promised to investigate them. If he is elected I sincerely believe council will again chalk up a year of lots of talk and no action.

During the campaign, Gerry Webber has played the role of an "LBJ" politician, sitting back and watching Mr. Zawacki promise investigations and Mr. Marschalk shake his head in total disagreement. He has presented his platform, which, although underdeveloped and not as probing as the others, surpasses them on many points, one of which is that it is realistic.

One of Mr. Webber's central themes throughout the campaign has been "go in prepared and ready to fight for what you want." Almost the same as Zawacki's philosophy, except Mr. Webber inserts the word prepared and has not made his whole campaign stand or fall on promises to investigate everything in order to get votes.

I feel he would make a better president than either Marschalk or Zawacki. He knows the administration better than either of these candidates. He is not a member of the clique but is well aware of it.

He is respected in every corner of the campus from administrators to his fellow workers in the dining hall. In addition, Mr. Webber has a deep and real desire to help the University move.

Mr. Silverman told me the president should have council experience in order to do such things as put through a voucher. Perhaps the council and executive board have concentrated too much on vouchers and not enough on legislation this year. Mr. Marschalk is on council and he has done nothing. Mr. Webber should not be counted out because he has not served on the council.

The campus needs a strong and reliable council president. It needs a president who will be able to find out what students want and expect of the council. It needs someone who will be able to give the students a feeling of association with the council.

The campus needs a president who can lead, and not a sophomore who has had the opportunity to show leadership but has failed to take advantage of it or a "fighter" who would not know what to do once assuming office.

The council has suffered a setback this year because it has been little more than a body that disperses funds. The campus has suffered a setback with the lack of officers capable of leading the student body.

It is time for a change.

I call on you to elect Gerry Webber as President of the Student Council.

on other campuses

THE SCRIBE

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UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT — The University of Connecticut's freshman class recently set up an Alaskan Earthquake Drive with all proceeds to be forwarded to University of Alaska's class president.

UConn Freshman Class President Leopold Grief said the original idea of the drive was to help pay for any damage done to the UA campus by the Good Friday quake. All funds collected will be given to the UA freshman president for distribution to any areas he might designate.

NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Negro students at this integrated university have found a new obstacle to their attempts to conduct civil rights demonstrations in the neighboring town of Chapel Hill. It's the university's honor code.

Several of the students were arrested by the local police for holding demonstrations in front of a department store. The honor code sets expulsion as the penalty for anyone who is arrested for "ungentlemanly" conduct. The Student Court now must solve the dilemma of

whether or not breaking the law as a social protest is "ungentlemanly" or admirable.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

Students at this campus have a problem. It's the food, and they're doing something about it. Firemen and police used water hoses and dogs to disperse a crowd of the students when they protested the poor product of the school's cafeteria.

BATES COLLEGE — As of fall, 1965, there will be two Dana Halls.

Bates College president, Dr. Charles F. Phillips recently announced the awarding of a contract to build Dana Chemistry Hall, a \$700,000 classroom building which will be ready for use in September, 1965.

The building is being partially paid for with a \$400,000 gift from Dr. Charles A. Dana, the Wilton, Conn. industrialist and philanthropist who has also made significant financial contributions to the University of Bridgeport.

We're Heading for the College Bowl

The University has been asked to participate in the General Electric College Bowl, a weekly television program appearing on the NBC television network each Sunday from 5:30-6 p.m.

An invitation was extended to the University to compete during the last week in January of 1965. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said the University is "very pleased that this type of recognition is coming to us."

"The sponsor of this production always makes certain the participating institutions have a reputation for scholarship," he said. "We believe we do. We hope to prove it publicly on January 24, 1965."

The College Bowl is an inter-collegiate game based on quick

recall of facts. Each week two colleges present teams of four "Varsity Scholars" each.

The teams are asked questions drawn from such fields as American and European history; American, English and European literature; and philosophy, science, current events, music, art, mythology and the Bible. The questions have announced point ratings and the team with the greater number of points wins.

The students chosen will be competing on behalf of the University, and the winning school receives \$1,500 and the runner-up \$500. Students who participate will receive a gift from General Electric, and the winner will continue to play until there is a new winner a maximum of five wins.

Dr. Wolff reminded that the

program is well known and has a wide audience. He said successful participation on the part of the University has much value to the institution.

On behalf of the Deans' Council, Dr. Wolff announced that Dr. van der Kroef, professor of philosophy and coordinating chairman of the department, has agreed to serve as coach of the University's College Bowl team.

Dr. Wolff said that Dr. van der Kroef's high scholarship and organizational abilities are well-known. "People respond to his demands for work," he said.

The program originates "live" from an NBC studio in New York. The four team members and the coach will travel to New York at the show's expense. Theater tickets of their choice will

be made available for Saturday night.

Dr. Wolff said student groups have previously brought this program to the attention of the administration, and that the University's present interest is to a large extent due to the carefully thought-out recommendation of the Dana Scholars.

He said the deans believe that support, but that the University will not participate unless there are many qualified and well-motivated candidates who are willing to spend time and effort in preparation.

"We are pleased so many students want the University to participate," he said, "but it will require work and enthusiasm."

Dr. Wolff said that President Littlefield received an earlier let-

ter from the sponsor, without the University's solicitation, inviting the University to compete on a date in October of 1964, and the University asked for a later date because of the tremendous preparatory job involved. "We want to make a fine performance," Dr. Wolff said.

"Faculty members are asked to personally urge those students who appear qualified to submit their names to the Office of Student Activities prior to 12 noon, on Monday, May 24, 1964," he said.

Dr. Wolff said that Mr. Doolittle, director of Student Activities will be involved with the recruitment of candidates, and questions relating to recruitment should be referred to him.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that the question which Mr. Feldman raised at the Student Council sponsored "Meet the Candidates" convocation, in reference to a particular poster which incorporated the word corruption, was an obvious attempt to create a new issue. I believe this action analogous to a drowning man grasping at straws and

an obvious attempt to save the SOS campaign, headed by William Marschalk. Is it possible that they are afraid of Mr. Zawacki?

I should hope that no student would be fooled by these tactics, which are meant to evade the important issues.

CAROL R. GARDNER

TO THE EDITOR:

As a taxpayer who contributes to the maintenance of the parks and recreational areas in Bridgeport, I fail to see why Bridgeport residents are restrained from utilizing them and actually receive second preference to an organization not supporting these areas through taxes.

I am speaking of the University of Bridgeport, and more specifically, of the gymnasium class and tennis team which use the Seaside Park tennis courts every weekday.

In the last few weeks, Bridgeport residents have been ordered to surrender the courts to the UB students for tennis classes and team practice. Even with permits from the Park department, residents are only grudgingly allowed to use them.

But the University seems to need no such written permission. Are UB's rights to the courts, however questionable, taken for granted?

The Park department, when questioned, contends the University has reserved the courts for every weekday morning and all day on Thursday. But the stu-

dents tend to take control of the area for the entire day, especially on Friday when many area businessmen turn tennis players.

Granted, the University, close to the courts, should be allowed to use them. But at the expense of the taxpayers? Should UB be allowed to use this recreational area without even securing permits, as a resident must? Are we to be relegated to weekend tennis on courts we pay to maintain?

Why can't the University use the courts for one-hour periods like everyone else, so that residents, who have only limited time available, can use them? UB now seems to control the courts. This preferential treatment hardly seems fair or logical.

Surely the University could allot a small portion of its building funds to either erecting tennis courts of its own, or simply fence in one of its parking lots and string up nets for its athletic program.

Anything would be better than depriving the residents of Bridgeport of using their own recreational areas.

RESIDENT TENNIS PLAYER

TO THE EDITOR:

At first, I felt that any reply to such a ridiculous editorial (the one in the April 16 issue) might add credence to its implications. However, I feel some comment would be in order.

It seems coincidental indeed that all, or most of, the criticism raised against Student Council should be done so close to elections. It would appear that the Scribe has saved all their vindictive criticism so that instead of reporting, you are distorting. Through this cheap yellow journalism, the purely malicious nature of the editor has been exposed. No one should object to constructive criticism, but criticism in the Scribe is synonymous with degradation.

Throughout the year, very little criticism of Student Council has appeared in the "school" paper. Yet, you insidiously insinuate that Student Council has not acted correctly in any matter whatsoever. I am happy to say

that the decisions of council are made by a vote of the members, not upon what the Scribe feels is right.

It appears that the Scribe may be trying to hide its own inadequacies under a thin covering of sensationalism. I am sure that the editor will find another uncontrollable desire to again attempt to degrade Student Council. I hope that the erudite editor realizes what each uncalled for attack on Council does for the effectiveness of not only this year's council, but future councils.

Finally, I would like to remind all students that an editorial is simply a personal expression which may or may not be prejudiced. If you want to get a true picture of the action of Student Council, our meetings are open to all. They are held in Alumni on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

JERRY FELDMAN
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT
COUNCIL

Critic Says He Showed Courage Under Hostile Conditions, But...

By JONATHAN D. PENNER

Hans Conreid's presentation last Saturday in the Social hall of the Student Center was interesting chiefly as a study in courage. Working on a bare platform, without props, without lighting effects, without makeup or costume, without, in short, even the least vestige of those many supports which help make an actor believable, to seduce the spectator to provide his own support.

It was a lot to attempt, and it didn't entirely succeed. To be believable, to seduce the spectator into abandoning his hardheaded critical attitude, an actor must work the emotions of his audience to such an intensity that normal mental discipline is overcome, and the spectator agrees, is compelled, to overlook the artificiality of the basic theatrical convention: that illusion is to be perceived as reality. When an actor is stuck on a bare platform in a brightly lit room with nothing but his voice and gestures to rely on, winning the battle of belief becomes very much harder, and under these circumstances the voice and gestures themselves are apt to stand out as blatantly artificial.

Something of the sort happened to Mr. Conreid. His style is highly "theatrical," athletic, insistent; on its fantastic legs he bounds easily among the extremes . . . always the extremes . . . of the most diverse passions. Under less hostile conditions it all might have worked. Here, it didn't.

This is not to overlook the many moments when the desired

magic shone through. Whatever else the program was, it was clear proof of Mr. Conreid's vast talents. His technical gifts, saving only one sharply grating mannerism (a studied stammer), are above question. His dialects are superb, his timing flawless, his charm infinitely endearing. What is more, he is a genuine wit.

And he is clearly aware how close to the ludicrous his performance is in danger of becoming. He does at least two things to minimize this danger. Unfortunately, one of them is itself damaging: he "hedges his bet" by treating much of his material . . . including poetry of Southey, Marquis, Hene, Benet, Wolfe, and the Book of Daniel . . . as though he himself did not take

it quite seriously. True, he succeeds in getting on "our side" by leading us in laughing at serious writing, but he sacrifices integrity . . . sacrifices, even, his ostensible rationale . . . when he begins working against his authors.

Mr. Conreid's other compromise was much more successful, and suggests a tone toward which the whole program might have inclined. Dropping for a time into his own person, he talked naturally, easily, about his career as an entertainer, and with particular brilliance about the great days of radio. With his winning personal qualities unfettered by the need to maintain an illusion, Mr. Conreid made this section of the program easily the brightest part of the evening.



MR. CONREID ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Station WPKN interviewed the actor following his performance.

Cigarettes:

Campus Sales Following State Trend

by GARY MCCREDIE

Cigarette smoking at the University seems to be following a state-wide trend. Although cigarette sales on campus dropped somewhat after the January Surgeon General's report, which called them a definite health hazard, they are steadily moving upward and presently are just under the pre-January sales totals.

Jack Rothenberg, secretary-treasurer of Connecticut Vendors Inc., the company which owns and operates all cigarette and candy machines on campus, said there was a definite decline in cigarette sales when the report first came out, but sales are now back up to their previous mark. "During the first two or three

weeks after the report came out, we had a drop in sales, but then they started moving back. They are a little less now, but practically the same as before." Rothenberg said.

Rothenberg also said that his company sells a lot more filtered cigarettes than non-filters, but that this is because there are so many more brands of filters available.

"This trend of selling more filters than regulars, has been going on for more than two years," he said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, director of the University's bookstore says that cigarette sales at the bookstore have fallen as a whole and not by either brand name or

type. Asked if the January report had affected cigarette sales at the bookstore and had helped to increase the sale of pipes and pipe tobacco, Mrs. Wood said that the store did not carry a wide variety in the line of tobacco products other than cigarettes.

According to a recent statement issued by John L. Sullivan, state tax commissioner, while there were 31 million packs of cigarettes sold in Connecticut in March, 1963, there were only 20 million sold this March. But on the whole, said the statement, sales in this state are beginning to rally and head back toward last year's levels.

University Women Offer Grant

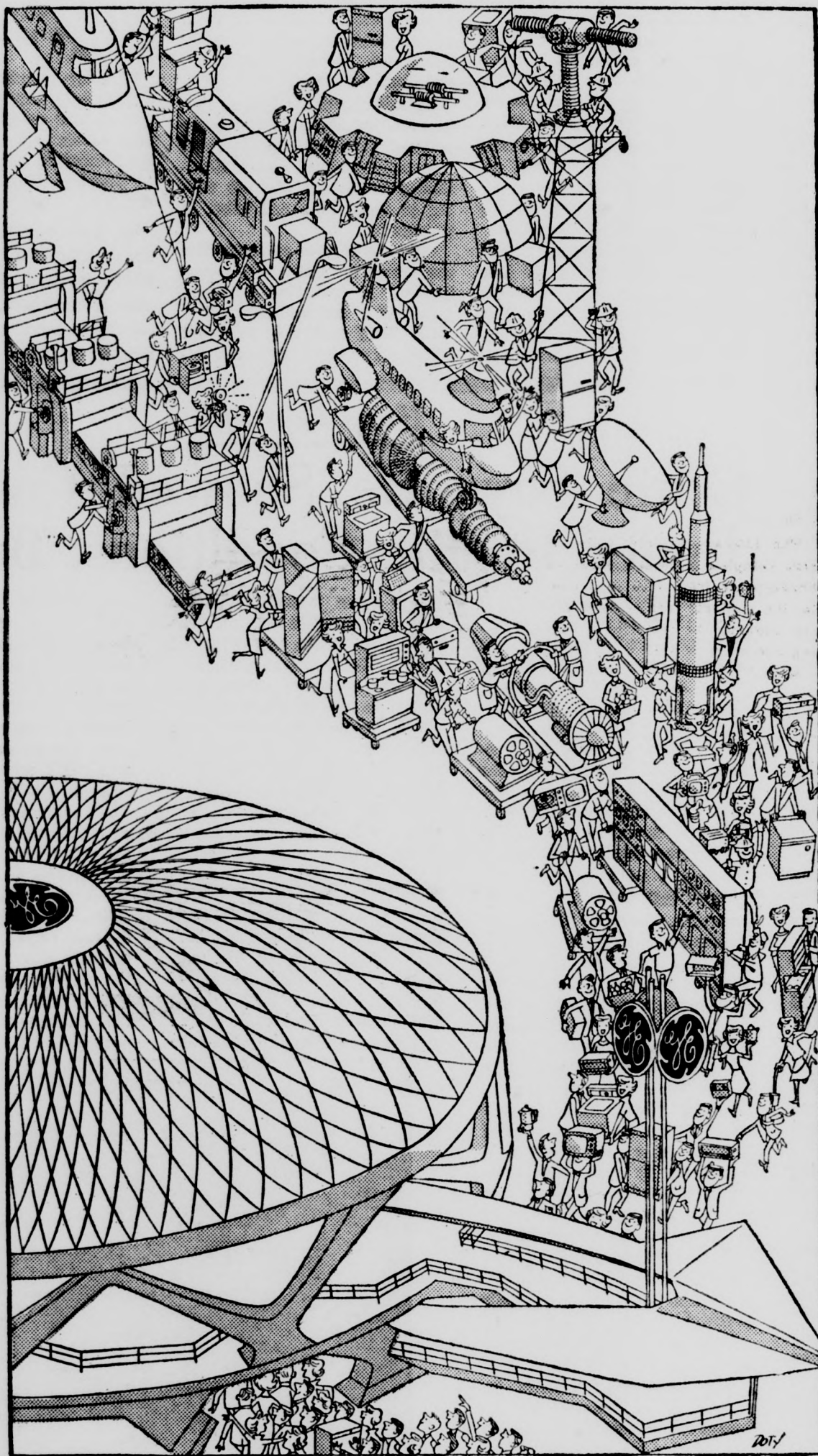
The Bridgeport branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a scholarship grant in the amount of \$100 to \$300 to women students from Bridgeport, Stratford, Fairfield, Trumbull, Easton or Monroe, who are successfully completing their freshman year, are

presently upper classmen, or are contemplating attending graduate school.

The deadline for returning applications is May 15. If last minute circumstances make it necessary for a student to apply after that date, such applications will be accepted until May 25,

providing that the student has not already applied before.

Students can apply for the scholarship and obtain further information from either Miss Elaine Bodnar at the Scholarship Office or William Wright, assistant counselor, both located at Howland Hall.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Scholarship and Loan Deadline Announced

The Scholarship Office reminds students that May is the deadline for applications for financial assistance for the 1964-65 academic year and for the 1964 summer session.

The specific deadlines are as follows: National Defense Student Loans for the summer session, May 1; scholarships and-or loans for the 1964-65 academic year, May 1; and Dana Scholarships, May 15.

Application blanks may be picked up at the Scholarship Office, Howland Hall.

Complete applications must be returned in person to the Scholarship Office, at which time the applicant will be interviewed. Applications will not be accepted after the specified deadlines.

Renewals of scholarships, work scholarships, or National Defense Student Loans are not automatic. Students must file an application once a year for Scholarships Committee action.

Those applying for Dana Scholarships must write a 500 word statement describing their intellectual interests, their hobbies, their extra-curricular activities, and their ultimate vocational goals.

All Dana applicants must have letters of recommendation from two of their college teachers who have had them in classes, and from a clergy man in their home communities. Those who may not have church affiliation may substitute other character references with permission of the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Although Dana Scholars will be appointed from the present freshman class, there are vacancies for students who will be entering their junior or senior years. To be eligible to apply a student must have a grade point ratio of 2.8.

Omega Sigma Rho fraternity, which sent a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, received, on March 31, a card of appreciation from the former first lady.

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Science Foundation Gives Physics Department \$11,500

Connecticut high school science teachers will be able to take a free physics course at the University next year, as a result of a request made by Dr. William Garner, head of the University's physics department.

Dr. Garner's request to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., last December, resulted in an \$11,500 grant.

The money will cover the cost of tuition, lab fees, books, and a travel allowance for the high school teachers.

The course will be taught by

Dr. Garner and Dr. Hassan F. Zandy, also of the physics department, and will cover the physics syllabus of the Physical Science Study Commission of the American Institute of Physics.

The only course of this kind in Connecticut, the class will be limited to 32 high school teachers, and will offer them graduate credits of three hours per semester for two semesters.

The class will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Strong Gets Research Grants

Frederick C. Strong, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, has been named recipient of two research awards for which he has been granted leave of the University this summer and coming academic year to complete.

The funds are for research in "Spectrophotometry at High Absorbances," and "Preparation of Sodium Hypochlorite."

The first award, for this summer, was granted by the Heinrich Hertz-Stiftung des Landes Nordrhein-Westfalen for research at the Institut für Spektrochemie und angewandte Spektroskopie, Dortmund, West Germany.

In the fall, Dr. Strong will study the preparation of sodium

hypochlorite at Marischal College, University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland, under a grant from the Laverhulme Trust for Research.

Dr. Strong, a member of the faculty since 1963, graduated from Swarthmore College and Lehigh University, and received his doctorate in physical chemistry at Bryn Mawr College.

Prior to his post at the University, he was professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Inter-American University, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Stuart Mayper, associate professor of chemistry, will serve as acting chairman of the department while Dr. Strong is on leave.

Female Grads Invited to Tea

Women graduates of the University will be honored at a tea Sunday, April 26, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Mrs. Gordon H. Olson, membership chairman of the Bridgeport Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced. The tea will take place in the home of Mrs. James H. Halsey, 491 University Avenue.

A gift membership in A.A.U.W. will be presented to a graduate with the highest qualities of leadership, scholarship and service, while a branch membership will be given to a second graduate having similar qualities. Mrs. Edward A. Whitney, the 1960 recipient of the Branch award will give a brief introduction to A.A.U.W.

All women receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from the University through September, 1964, are invited. Women grad-

uating from colleges accredited by the A.A.U.W. are eligible to join.

CORRECTION

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, who gave a Marxist interpretation of the American Revolution at a convocation on April 8, was incorrectly quoted in last week's Scribe. Dr. Aptheker said that an "acquisitive society brings out the poorest qualities in man," and not "inquisitive society," as was incorrectly printed last week.

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Selective Service deferment request procedures have been changed. All students, except graduating seniors, who have received deferments for 1963-64 will generally have these deferments automatically continued for thirty days after the start of the fall semester, 1964-65.

Between the time they actually register for classes and September 30, 1964, they must contact the Office of Selective Service Registrar, 2nd floor, Howland Hall. College student deferments are not renewed automatically. Students desiring deferments for the academic year, 1964-65 must report to the Selective Service Registrar between fall registration and September 30.

Dr. William J. Sanders, Commissioner of Education for the State of Connecticut, will lecture on "Dr. Clyde M. Hill Day" Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center. Convocation credit will be given for the program sponsored by the College of Education.

Shakespeare's 400th anniversary will be celebrated by the Literary Society beginning tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

The Literary Society will present complete recorded plays by Shakespeare from 2:00 to 5 p.m. in the Cultural Center of Carlson library. The schedule of presentations is: Friday, "Julius Caesar;" Monday, "Othello;" Tuesday, "Troilus and Cressida;" Wednesday, "Antony and Cleopatra;" Thursday, "Cymbeline."

The world's leading authority on relativity, Dr. Peter Bergman, will be at the University on May 8th for a convocation entitled "Gravitational Collapse."

Dr. Bergman was an assistant to Albert Einstein, and helped in the discovery of the theory of relativity.

The convocation will be held at 2 p.m., the room will be announced.

A Coronation Ball will be sponsored on April 24 by the brothers of Iota Delta Pi and Chi Sigma Delta sorority. Students will elect a new Queen and her Mr. Wonderful. The winners will be crowned by last year's couple. Candidates for the Ball are: Albert Berarducci, and Mary Ann

Stewart, sponsored by Theta Epsilon and Warner 4th; Carol Eanetto and Gene Alesevich, sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Alpha; Patricia J. Fissel and Gerard Hughes, sponsored by South Hall 2nd; and Jerry R. Stern sponsored by Upsilon Beta Sigma.



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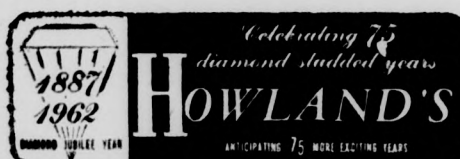
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Knights Knocked By St. Pete's, 3-2

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

Head Baseball coach Bob DiSpirito is in an unfortunate situation. He's got hitting enough for three teams, speed enough for the olympics, and pitching enough for . . . well he's got pitching anyway. There were no less than five men on the squad batting over .330 as of Monday with Mike Bourque leading the pack at .438.

What then does the team lack? Why aren't they winning?

It is like a certain mid-west basketball coach once said when asked how he would defeat his school's arch rival. After gazing off into space for a moment, he looked at the questioner and said, "Why, by getting more points than them son, that's how." The inquisitive one retired quietly to his seat.

How does this apply to the UB baseball team? (that story was so long I almost forgot) Oh yes, UB has all the components that make up a good club, only in pitching could they be termed "average." They will win. It is only a matter of getting more runs than their opponents. The Knights played Fairfield last Tuesday a bit too late to meet the Scribe deadline and they play Providence today. If we are unable to win at least one of these games, I will personally consume a copy of this newspaper without modifying seasons or condemnations. So there.

There was some static this week about the positionings of the teams in the intramural softball tournament. Someone claimed that KBR had been foully seated in the independent league to give them a better shot at the championship. This is simply not true.

Phil Leibrock, intramural director, posted an announcement that the drawing would be Saturday morning and invited representatives of all teams to be present. Only WPKN sent a man to the drawing and he assured me that the drawing was fair. Mr. Leibrock further pointed out that there were no dorm or independent leagues for the softball tournament anyway, only two divisions to facilitate play-offs.



WPKN BROADCASTS KNIGHTS' HOME GAMES
Sports announcers needed by campus radio station.

Track-Tennis Begin, Netters Look Strong

Success and defeat marked the debuts of the UB Tennis and Track teams last week.

The University netters got off to a roaring start, winning their first two matches under their new coach Mike Pareaseau.

Saturday, the squad blanked Southern Conn. 9-0 in New Haven. The team met Central Conn. State late yesterday and will battle Fairfield University tomorrow on the Stag's home courts at 3:00 p.m.

The UB tracksters were not so fortunate however, they were trounced in their season starter, 85-55 by Southern Conn. State College.

The Knights lost the meet despite an overwhelming point total in the field events. George Werner, Ron Brower, Bob Goering, Jim Spinella all scored firsts in their respective events. It was in the running events that UB fell behind, giving SCSC a 26 point edge in that area. Harvey Polcek did his best to supply UB with the help it needed on the cinders, winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. John Corr copped the high hurdles in a time of 15.5.

Shot Put—(1) Werner (UB) (2) Ciotti (SC) (3) Hubler (UB)—42 ft. 11 3/4 in.

Pole Vault—(1) Brouwer (UB) (2) Kimball (SC) (3) Roland (SC)—11ft.

High Jump—(1) Roland (SC) (2) Corr (UB) (3) Tie Miller (SC) Hines (SC)—

Javelin—(1) Goehring (UB) (2) Woodburn (SC) (3) Brouwer (UB)—171 ft 11 in.

Broad Jump—(1) Cheshire SC) (2) Corr UB) (3) Porter (SC)—20 ft 10 in.

Discus—(1) Spinella (UB) (2) Caisse (UB) (3) Hubler (UB)—12 ft 8 in.

High Hurdles—(1) Corr (UB) (2) Deobil SC) (3) Barber (SC)—15.5

Intermediate Hurdles—(1) Deo-

bil (SC) (2) Barber (SC) (3) Kimball (SC)—42.1

Hop, Skip & Jump—(1) Cheshire (SC) (2) Corr (UB) (3) Vaitkus UB)—41 ft 1/4 in.

100 Yard—(1) Polcek (UB) (2) Miller SC) (3) Deobil (SC)—10.1

220 Yard—(1) Polcek (UB) (2) Miller (SC) (3) Porter (SC)—22.5

440 Yard—(1) Kimball (SC) (2) Mayerson (UB) (3) Porter (SC)—53.1

880 Yard—(1) Erickson SC) (2) Dobratz (SC) (3) Powell (SC)—2:07.8

1 Mile Run—(1) Dobratz SC) (2) Powell (SC) (3) Patti (UB)—4:52.6

Two Mile—(1) Dobratz (SC) (2) Powell (SC) (3) Erickson (SC)—10:22.5

440 Yard Relay—(1) Southern (Deobil, Barber, Miller, Kimball)—46.1

Final Score: Southern Connecticut 85, Bridgeport 55.

Officers Installed At WAA Dinner

Deborah Babbitt was installed as the new President of the Woman's Athletic Association Sunday evening at that organization's annual banquet.

Also installed for the coming year were: Carol Robinson, Vice President; Faye Colman, Secretary; and Merry Wolf, Publicity Manager.

A silver pin was presented to Rosemary Terrible Kathy Guiliano, and Tina Klaus for their outstanding service during the past year. Medallions were awarded to Linda Iverson and Judy Gustaitia while Kathy Tiberii, Carol Robertson, and Charlotte Kohler received bracelets.

Dr. Minnie Lynn, past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, was the guest speaker at the occasion.

It was a sunny day in Seaside Park Saturday, and that was all. The Purple Knights baseball squad was edged 3-2 by St. Peter's College to record their 5th loss in seven games this season.

The problem for Bob DiSpirito's men seemed not to be getting hits, but putting them together into groups that produced runs. The Knights scattered seven hits over the nine innings and only came up with two tallies. Dom Arangio belted three singles for the UB cause to lead the Knights in that column.

The Peacocks combined three hits, a walk and a UB error in their big inning. Bob Meehan led off the frame with a single and Ryan walked. Buzz Limnoe then sacrificed the runners to second and third base.

Ron Olasin followed with a double to left field to drive in two runs. Olasin continued to third base on the play as left-fielder John Carson's relay back to the infield missed the cut-off man for an error.

Don Gallo hit a ground single to center-field, just out of the reach of shortstop Eddie Rowe, to score Olasin with what proved to be the winning run.

The Purple Knights notched single runs in the third and eighth innings.

Singles by pitcher John Heck and Steve Pjura wrapped around a St. Peter's error brought in the third-inning run.

In the eighth frame, Vinnie Lombardo and Dom Arangio lashed back-to-back singles to put runners on first and second base with one out. A wild pitch sent Lombardo scampering to third base. The two runners then worked a perfect delayed double steal with Lombardo sliding

across the plate to cut the Peacock's lead to one one.

That's the way it ended, however, as Ryan retired the last five batters to face him.

First Mound Start

It was Ryan's first collegiate pitching start, but the sophomore right-hander bore down like a veteran in the clutch. He struck out eight batters, with six of the strikeouts coming with runners on base. Meanwhile, he effectively scattered seven UB hits.

Heck and Anatol Mihailoff divided the pitching chores for the Knights and matched Ryan except for the one inning. Heck hurt his own cause by committing two errors on the mound.

The Fraternity league is led by the KBR, with OSR second and AGP third position. In the Independent league it is the Chaff Chargers leading the field, while the All-Stars are a close second.

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